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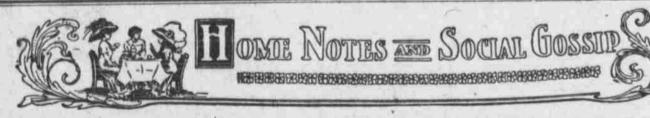
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Announce Engagement

Miss Florence McHugh to Mr. Edwin H. Platt of Denver is of interest to a wide circle of people, because of the prominence of the bride, both as an educator and as member of one of Omaha's well known families

The announcement was made by Miss Josephine McHugh, sister of Miss Florence McHugh, to a number of intimate friends. The wedding will be celebrated the latter part of June.

Miss Florence McHugh, who is a teacher of English at the Omaha high school, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900. While at the University she distinguished herself by her special work in philosophy, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fra-

Miss McHugh is a sister of Miss Kate McHugh, assistant principal of the Omaha High school and of Judge W. D. McHugh. Mr. Platt is a prominent mining engineer of Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. The many triends of Miss Mc-Hugh regret her departure from Omaha.

First June Wedding

The June wedding in which society is ex-Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, to Mr. Frank Wilhelm, which will be celebrated Saturday evening. June & at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy.

This will be the last social affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy in Omaha, as they leave the latter part of June for their summer home at Mackinac and in the autumn will go to Chicago to reside.

Miss Helen Cudahy, sister of Miss Jean Miss Helen Cudahy, sister of Miss Jean

Jay Merton,
Cudahy, will be maid of honor. The bridesElden Holmquist, maids will be Miss Frances Nash, Miss Many social events are being planned for at a matinee party. Those present Thurs-

the bridal party.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford entertained at a children's party Thursday afternoon at her home on North Fortleth avenue in celebration of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter Helen. Mrs. Mary S. Vance assisted the hosters. The guests were Misses W. K. Swisher, sisted the hostess. The guests were Misses Kathleen Giveen, Pauline Frost, Blanche Yousen, Eva Yousen, Alice Nichols, Doris McMichaels, Fay Koller, Lucille Perry, Alma Hansen, Dorothea Carter, Ruth Goerne, Elinor Fanning, Mary Hayes and Helen Crawford and Mr. Louis Rasmussen and Mr. Manning.

Pleasures Past

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Wilcox entertables were placed for the guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld were given a surprise party Wednesday by a number of their Omaha friends at their new home in Council Bluffs.

Rev. F. A. Loveland, Miss Hazel Love land and Dr. Loveland were entertained York City. at funcheon yesterday at the Omaha club by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ausin.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Welpton entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Omaha ciub in honor of Charles F. Champlin and for Miss Haines, who were here take part in the Saengerfest.

Mrs. L. L. Perry entertained the Golden Rod Card club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Landmerser and Mrs. Reed.

Those present were: Mesdames-Meadames-Phillips, Reed, Bickwell, Landmerser, L. F. Perry, Miss Eugenie Whitmore was the hostess today at the meeting of the Amateur Bridge club. Those present were:

Louis Clarks, Charles Turner, Denise Barkalow, John Madden, Misses— Marion Tyler, George Sumner, Marion Tyler,
May Muncaster of Dorothy Stevens,
South Carolina.

Mildred Rogers,

Mrs. Clifford Sadler was hostess at afternoon bridge Wednesday at her hon honor of Mrs. Rodney Durkes, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durkee. Tables were arranged for:

day afternoon at a children's party in tion of the value of Miss Fitch's direction nor of her little son and daughter, of their studies. Master Duff and Miss Edith Sadler. The The meeting was the annual luncheon also named candidates for the office.

Unusual Honey Recipes ful of rice in many waters till all

ADAM MAPRICE MAETER-LINCK is very fond of honey and has evolved sevrecipes for cooking with honey. The simplest of these is baked ap-

ples with honey. For this large apples are chosen and cored, the cavity is filled with honey and they are baked thus, a little butter being added on top of each.

Oatmeal Bread with Honey-To a cup of rolled oats add three cups of hot water, half a cup of honey, a tablesspoonful of butter and some salt. When cooled to blood heat add a yeast cake dissolved. Stir in flour till a suitable dough for kneading has been made. Raise over night and make two leoaves. Raise again and then before placing in the oven to bake, brush over the tops with one teaspoonful of honey and two of milk blended.

Honey Cheese Souffled-Place two cups of milk in a saucepan and when heated mix into it two cupfuls of finely grated cheese and two cupfuls of bread crumbs, stirring constantly until smooth: then add the first beaten yolk of an egg , and last the stiffly whipped white, stirring it in ickly. Serve hot with honey Hot Rice with Honey-Wash a cup-

udiness is removed. Drain and plunge into a quart of boiling water, adding a tempoonful of salt and a bit of lard the size of a filbert. Boil for twenty minutes. Remove and drain and mix with two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Pour over as much soney as the taste requires.

Eggs Ponched in Hot Honey-The honey is placed in a saucepan and is sufficient to cover the eggs well. When it is thoroughly hot the eggs are slipped into it, and as soon as they are set are removed. A very generous sprinkling of cheese is added as they are served. Trench Chestnuts in Honey-This is

a very delicate dish. The large chestnuts are shelled and placed in boiling water for five minutes, when the skin falls off easily. A pound of these blanched chestnuts is then placed in a saucepan, covered with creamy milk and simmers till the chestnuts are tender. They are then mashed with a spoon and sweetened with a quarter of a pound of honey and well mixed. The mass is then pressed through a sieve or put through a vermicelli masher.

It is then heaped on

afternoon was spent in children's games Misses— Violet Goldman, Dorothy Hussie, Mary Fisher, Masters— Marton, Those present were: Evelyn Johannes, Margaret Fisher, Ruth Buffington. The Comis club was entertained Thurs Brownie Bess Baum, Miss Mary Donaldson day afternoon by Mrs. B. F. Marti. The of Minneapolis and Miss Josephine Cudahy next meeting will be held in two weeks when Mrs. Harry Pilgrim will entertain

day were:

For the Future

Complimentary to Miss Jean Cudahy, Miss Carolyn Barkalow will entertain at luncheon next Thursday. Two large dancing parties will be given

this evening. The Omikron club will entertain at its annual May party at Chambers academy. Another large party planned for this evening will be the last of a series given at the Dundee hall by tained at bridge Wednesday evening. Two a number of Omaha High schol students.

Personal Gossip

Miss Dorothy Hall of Omaha has joined her family at the Hotel Wolcott in New

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, who are spending a few days in New York City, are expected home the first of the week. Mrs. J. J. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love have returned from a few weeks stay in New York City and other eastern

Loveland have arrived in Omaha to attend the graduation of Dr. Loveland, son of Rev. Loveland, who is one of the graduating class of the Creighton Medical college.

Woman's Work

Bodies Along the Lines of Undertaking of Concern to Women.

The Dundee Woman's club completed its eason with the annual business meeting reld Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hume, Mrs. A. C. Crosman was re-elected president and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson secretary, Mrs. George Edgerly was chosen vice president and Mrs. T. L. Combs, treasurer. The club plans to study American literature next year.

The oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club at its closing meeting held Tuesday morning, expressed its apprecia tion of her good work, by presenting the by the Omaha chapter of the American eader, Miss Lillian Fitch, with a gift. Mrs. Grant Williams acted as spokeswoman Mrs. Clifford Sadler entertained Thurs- and expressed the department's recogni-

which was preceded by a program of readings given by the members of the depart-Among those who spoke were Mrs. J. O. Burger, Mrs. E. Oehrle, Mrs. Samuel Rees, Mrs. Sarree, Mrs. Grant Williams, Mrs. R. S. Neely, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. George B, Darr. Miss Van Dusen furnished music.

will give their state woman suffrage. The those instruments were in the hands of matter comes before the voters November, 1912, but the campaign managers plan to begin systematic work early next month and to continue until election day. Married and cause. The suffrage convention is to be be in attendance. At this meeting the campaign will be launched.

other interested friends.

The club was organized in the fall very attractive. through the co-operation of the principal ommittee of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss the Park Wild home for a meeting place. Miss Meta Wolf has the gymnasium work in charge, Miss Ethel Hendee, Miss Shertainment and quiet hour.

lie Baldwin and Agnes Swope.

The following program will be given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the Walnut Hill E. church, this evening at 8 o'clock. Piano Solo-"La Carine" (Lois Gavine', Miss Edith Finlayson.

"His old Sweethearts"-(in living pic (ures); Bachelor, Dr. Cochran; Sweethearts -Bettie, a Schoolgiri, Miss Aviida Moore; Kate, a Young Girl, M'ss Grace Lanning; Blanche, an Actress, Miss Effie Hansen; Elizabeth, a College Girl, Miss Mabel Smith; Mildred, a Winter Girl, Mrs. Clark; Clara, a Summer Girl, Miss Rae Owens; Jeannette, a Western Girl, Mrs. Themanon; Helen, a Qebutante, Miss Minnle Han. sen; Tegla, a Striking Young Widow, Miss Edith Coston; Mary, the Bride, Miss Bess

Reading. "My Becky's Thank Offerin'." Reading. "Impersonating Woman," Miss Edith Coston.

Vocal Impersonation, Miss Avilda Moore Overture, "Satan's Dream," H. Hunting-Priof. Huntington, Magician, in a bouquet

of mystical novelties. Mrs. Clara Burbank nas been nominated Woman's league as its candidate for state regent for Nebraska. The election of the Music and Song in Omaha." regent takes place in St. Louis where the

ously recognized by the audience. Madame Hesse-Sprotte sang in direct Saengerfest Concerts. violation of her physician's orders, and in spite of her indisposition she showed The second concert of the Omaha Saengerfest association's musical festival was that she has a wonderfully warm, beautiheld at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, ful voice and that she has an emotional when the orchestra and soloists reigned sutemperament behind it. She sang the beaupreme. The building was well filled and tiful "Mignon" romance, the musicians were rewarded for their work Know That Sweet Land?" (Ambroise by applause of the most generous kind and Thomas), and in response to the urgent

well, did some splendid work in the Dvorak The women of Kansas are planning an ef- by Mr. Bourdon and the clarinet solo work fective campaign to secure the vote which by Mr. Warmelin revealed the fact that comprehending and sympathetic artists.

Mr. Rothwell and his orchestra must b complimented especially for the beautiful of that erstwhile "best seller." It is a accompaniments they furnished. The ac- sparkling, light comedy in three acts with unmarried women are volunteers in the companiment to Mme. Rothwell-Woiff's singing of the aria from "Der Freischuetz" held in Topeka May II and over 1,000 will (Weber) was a lovely piece of artistic

marily, is perhaps the reason why Mme. Rothwell-Wolff sang this aria with principals exhibit the skill that they do a style and intelligence which were mature. in its presentation, for the play is well One of the pleasant club meetings of the Her voice will bear more tone-power in acted, especially on the part of Miss week was the open meeting of Train the lower part of it and her upper tones Kathryn Van Esse and Boyd B. Trousdale, School Girl's Athletic club, held Monday at will not suffer from somewhat less pres- who are seen in the two leading roles. four o'clock, in the kindergarden room of sure. Her singing of the Madame Butterfly The play opens with a scene in police the school. The guests of the girls were music brought back pleasant memories of court, after Lieutenant Worburton, a daretheir mothers, teachers and a number of her work in that opers. She sang it with devil fellow and a practical joker, has enough suggestion of action yesterday to be spent the night in jail as the result of a

the number.

The quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), was fers to hire him as a groom. Prompted well sung by Miss Bronson, Mile. Barnolt, by a desire to be near her, he accepts. wood and Mrs. Roy Sunderland the enter- Mr. Harris and Mr. Champlin; the ensemble Several friends know his game and make was good and the voices were nicely bal- life miserable for him during the month The officers of the club are, Mary Las- saced. Mr. Champlin might give forth he spends as groom. Numberless laughtovica, president; Amisia Stewart, vice more of his good quality throughout the able situations are afforded. The pracpresident; Ester Lawson, secretary; enter- quartet, and still further enhance the work tical joker, however, does a real service tainment committee, Carrie Anderson, Nel- of the four. The audience was quick to to the woman he loves by some clever recognize the excellence of this number work in thwarting a plot on the part of and after several recalls it was repeated. a Russian diplomat to bribe her father

> Mr. Harris, the tenor, surprised the audience by playing the planeforte accompaniment for Mile. Barnolt's encore and acting a difficult part with finesse of de playing it mighty well.

Mr. Rothwell, after all, was the star of the afternoon, as it was distinctly a conductor's program. He is a man whose work deserves the most unstinted praise. his orchestra is made up of good material and follows faithfully and enthusiastically and the St. Paul Symphony orchestra will be sure of welcome and appreciation in this city of Omaha from its inhabitants and from those who visit here from the musical towns surrounding.

The evening performance closed the feethe conductor amid much applause. This

The chorus at night was reinforced by of Blake and the wife of his colleague. national convention is to be held the first some forty out-of-town male singers, and This puts a new and more vital complicaof June. Lincoln and Pawnee City have the choral body did vigorous and spirited tion into the matter, which is finally set

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pianoforte.

Miss Bronson appeared as soprano

ist, accompanied at the pianoforte.

'The Man on the Box" at the

"The Man On the Box," dramatized from

Harold McGrath's novel by Grace Liv

ingston Furniss, as presented last night

at the Brandels, has all the good points

the heavier action, that in the book bor-

ders on the melodramatic, much subdued

The fact that it is a light comedy, pri

into nelling him the plans of some fortifi-

Boyd B. Trousdale does some commend-

able work as Lieutenant Worburton, en

tail. The fire and action and sweet

womanliness that Miss Van Esse blends

into the character of Betty is surprising

in its general effect. Mitchell Ingraham

who plays the part of a newspaper friend

to the practical joker, makes the most ou

"The Woman," by William C. DeMille

s the latest Belasco success. It was

given its first performance in Washington

long time. The story is of love and poli-

figures are members of congress. Jim

n touch with Wall street, finds that a

of a sarcastic, witty character.

Some Notes of the Stage.

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"The Man on the Box" at the Brandels.
"Sweet Clover" at the Boyd.
Vaudeville at the American.
Vaudeville at the Orpheum.
Burlesque at the Gayety.

by floral offerings. The orchestra, under Mr. Walter Roth-

symphony "From the New World," and in the Vorspiel or Prelude to the "Meistersingers" by Richard Wagner. In the latter umber the brass froces gave vallent por trayal of what they could do, and if the strings suffered by contrast it was owing to their numerical, rather than their must cal, weakness. The "Berceuse" of Jarnefeldt and the "Norwegian Carnival," by Svendsen, were happy selections on the part of the conductor, and the orchestra played them in a very satisfactory manner In the Massenet number, "Under the Lindens" from "Scenes Alsaciennes," Mr. Rothwell showed himself an artist in the bring ing out of tone color, and the painting wa

prank in which he impersonated a groom Mile. Barnolt was heard to full advan- and drove home from a ball, very reck-

and teachers of the school, the extension tage in the "Habanera," from "Carmen" lessly, Betty Annesley, a young woman (Bizet), and her lower tone-quality was whom he had never met, but with whom Jonts of the Associated Charities, who gave refreshingly open and audible. She was he had fallen in love through the reports the use of the library and dining room of a typical Carmen in her presentation of of his sister, a chum of hers. The young Stapted for the stage by Charles Swickard woman suspects the impersonation and of-

Mr. Rothwell gave a splendid accompani-

ment with the orchestra.

last week, and was at once halled as the tival before a very large audience and it best thing Mr. Belasco has staged in closed in the most fervent spirit of success. Large floral gifts were in evidence, tics, and the action takes place in the and Mr. Reese, the local conductor, was national capital, where the leading male the recipient not only of blossomed tributes, but also of that form of apprecia-Blake, leader of the dominant party, and tion so dear to German hearts, the Wreath. A huge laurel wreath was handed up to bill in which his friends are interested in about to be defeated by Mark Standish was presented by Mr. Theodore G. Behrens of Chicago, president of the leader of the insurgents. He sets about to find the weak spot in Standish's armor, Saengerbund of the Northwest, the broad ribbons attached to the wreath bearing the and learns that he was involved with a woman some years before. This is the inscription: "In recognition of Mr. Reese's service in the development of the Art of thing that is to pull him off, but it develops that the woman is the daughter

work under the able conducting of Mr. right through the agency of Wanda Kelly

played by Helen Ware. The vital note of the play is that a real human husband is introduced, one who says to his wife, when he learns of her past, "It doesn't. matter, I love you and shall go on loving you to the end." Much realism is intro-A special word of praise must be duced in the first act, the action of which given to the work of the chorus in the takes place around the switchboard of the "March of Homage," from "Tannhauser." telephone exchange in a big hotel, Here This big number, usually known in Engmany questions are saked of and answered lish choruses as "Hail, Bright Abode," was given with a fine vigor, in good time one from a guest who desires that The and in absolute tune. The work of the Omaha Bee be sent up to his room at cherus throughout last night was vocifer-

The seat sale for John Drew indicates that his short stay at the Brandels will be taken advantage of by as many people as can get into the theater at both performances. He opens on Monday night. The seat sale for Mary Garden opens on Monday morning. The American announces for next week lish: demands for an encore she further con-

Frank McCree and company, McCree caps tributed "Daheim," by Hugo Kaun, Mr. the climax in his act by shooting the Duffield giving excellent support at the lighted end of a cigarette out of a man's mouth, held in perpendicular position. stead of Mme. Orendorf, and her pleasant Bjornson's two-act play. "A Lesson in manner and equally pleasing voice made friends for her. She sang "Ah, Love But lish by Grace Isabel Colbron. It is a sa-Day!" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and a iullaby with 'cello obligato. Miss Haines,

tirical comedy, unfolding the woes of a Liebler & Co. young husband, whose wife is the spoiled who travels with the orchestra as special child of doting parents. The piece has accompanist, lecture-recitalist and organbeen pronounced too didactic for stage The trio from "Faust," sung by Miss Bronson and Messrs. Harris and Champpresentation by reviewers of it in book form. It has, nevertheless, received stage representation, and that in Chicago. The lin, made one of the hits of the program. audience relished it.

Slegfried Wagner says concerning the forthcoming autobiography of his father that it is to be given entirely in its original form, without omission or alteration It is understood that the family has de layed publication until many of those mentioned in Richard Wagner's recollections have died. Hans Richter has denied the statement that he corrected the original proofs of the book.

A new development of great importance

is the arrangement Julius Hopp has en-

tered into with Daniel Frohman, whereby under their joint management, performances of international dramas of literary quality will be given on Sunday evenings at the Lyceum theater for the purpose of enabling a more effective promotion of plays which do not appeal to the general public because of their intellectual qualities The first performance will be given on inday evening, April 30, at the Lyceum theater. "The Clouds," a modern realistic drama from the Bohemian of Jaroslav Kvapil, translated by Charles Recht and will be given. The cast will be announced later. Mr. Swickard, the translater of "Taps," "The Fires of St. John," etc., will Is the funniest thing I know.

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> stage the play. The author is associated with theatrical life in Austria and the play itself is being presented in all European countries. The performance at the Lyceum theater is the first presentation in Eng-

"Pomander Walk's" long run at Wallack's came to a close last evening and Carte," will return to their homes in Eng-Marriage," has been translated into Ens- land for the summer vacation. Early in the autumn they will be reassembled by

> Lee Arthur's comedy drama, "The Fox," received its Chicago premiere at the Lyric theater with Violet Heming, Helens Lackay, Orme Caldaro, John Wesley, Ralph Delmore, A. Byron Beasley, James Wilson, Hardie Kirkland, Frederick Gilbert and J. H. Huntley in the cast. The story of the play has to do with a mysterious burglary, and was written by Mr. Arthur in the old Shany Draper house in Long Island.

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